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# New York Correspondence.- No. 15.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

"Lulley' Day-The Holiday Season-New Books -Christman Festivities - St. Stephen's - Almost an Accident—A Storing New Year's -Making Calls on a Velocipade—Personal.

(The following letter was mis-sent from San Francisco to Hongkong, and reached us only last week. - En.] New York, January 2, 1869.

This is known as " Ladies' Day" in New York, from the circumstance that on this day the holics make their own New Year's calls. Emancipated from this day-long confinement to the house on New Year's, not one of them is to be found at home on this anniversary. The streets and avenues are full, the cars are crowded with women. The amount of gossip done to-day is something not measurable by statistics. Every fudy gives her friends the circumstantial history of the previous day-enumerates her New Year's calls, and discusses her programme of invitations and her social projects for the winter. The men all get quietly to their business, and New York remains in the undisputed possession of the women on "Ladies' Day," This custom of recent years is not, however, fully observed to-day, for the streets are almost impassable from the which eagerly hastens to craille him. drifts of yesterday's storm.

During the pleasant holiday season of ten days just ending, the distinctions between American and European life have seemed to grow less sharp and evident than usual. New York has put off somewhat of its utilitarian hardness during the time that has passed since Christmas eve. " New York is a city of utility; Paris is a city of luxury," said the present Emperor Napoleon a year ago. But with us the people of leisure have spent the holidays with their families, crowding while theatres, concerts, lectures, opera, pantomimes, and church festivals, have been in quite Parisian activity. A large proportion of the henviest business of the city had been suspended; but the countless varieties of the retail trade. that supply the luxuries of the holidays and provide givers with their gifts, remain in brisk activity. The book trade is especically lively. There are nightly sales at auction of the everpopular standard works, from the choicely illustrated editions of Shakespeare to the latest favorites. Christern imports the best French authors, and Westermann the classics of Germany, ranging sition by Dietsch of Paris, had never before been from Racino and Goethe to Auerbach and Alex-

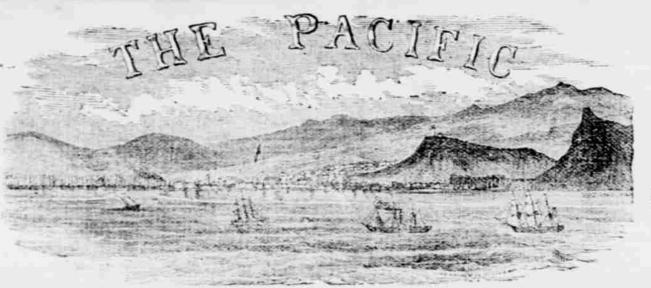
Of home literature there is a widely varied supply this year. Scribner & Co. have issued sumptuous editions of the American Tupper, the irrepressible Timothy Titcomb. The fluent idiocy evergreens, which were placed around the altar, of " Kathrina " appears upon large paper, tinted and samptuously bound; and this latest utterance of the oracle of Springfield is illustrated with blazed up brightly before the acolytes and celeseventy cuts " in the highest style of art," i. c. brants; they and the vast audience remained engraved from pictures by young artists of this silent for a moment, as if scarce believing their Importers & Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Spirits, &c.

To counterbalance the quality of T. Titcomb's works, the Scribners issue such books as Max Muller's "Chips from a German Workshop," and the reprint of Fronde's "Short Studies on Great Subjects." (Froude, by the way, is called the handsomest literary man in London.) Scribner, Wilford & Co. issue, at the price of \$60, Kanlbach's "Blustrations of Goethe," - ideal portraits of Gretchen, Dorothen, Mignon, and the rest of the leading female characters created by that great artist. An explanatory text by Lewes, a biographer of Goethe, accompanies the plates. A number of the "Chefs d'œuvre des Grands Maitres," reproduced in colors by a new process, the steps of the altar and tore down with his are presented in a handsome volume at the price of \$110. But the costliest book that the Scribners offer is the "Flora Javae," in four magnifi- the flame was stayed. But for his presence of cent folio volumes, with 200 plates. This is to be had for the modest sum of \$2,000.

"The Poet and the Painter." It is an imperial octave of 400 pages, containing 100 engravings illustrating choice passages from the English poets. This house publishes also a large number | melody of this instrument has been almost un- Importer and Dealer in Boots, Shees and Gentlemen's assuming very extensive proportions. "Oliver thought to be in consequence of the great age and Optic," the well-known writer for the young, is maturity of children in the city. The infants of probably the most popular author in the United New York find tin trumpets a much too juvenile our firms. The Harpers publish two new volumes | dren are born quite old now-a-days. of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons, and two of Yesterday was the fifth stormy New Year's day Biographies of Franklin and other eminent men, and Jean Mace's half scientific and very readable

" History of a Mouthful of Bread." Sheldon & Co. are also "strong" in juveniles. Among many others, the famous " Rollo Books" their great establishment, at No. 500 Broadway, contain specimens of the whole range of literature, from Plate down to Timoshy Titcomb.

business capital in itself. But when Mr. Ticknor | wooden steeds, and took to a carriage before proretired from the concern, taking with him some | ceeding far. \$200,600 of profits-for this has been one of the told that the firm name was a hundred years older Vice President elect; and many of her New than any of the present partners. None of their Year's calls were also " party" calls. ancient firm title. But to return to our books- Anna C. Lynch, as a poetess, is the leader of Fields & Osgood present a dainty holiday list. elegant literary society in New York. Two other | 613



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HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, MAY 29, 1869.

But one is disposed to inclunction on seeing the well-known literary ladies, Mrs. Embury-who seventy-five cent books of times before the war lives but a few doors from Mrs. Botta-and marked up this winter to \$2. A uniform edition | Madame Le Vert, lately of Mobile, but now a of Hawthorne's works is one of their latest at- resident of New York-kept open doors from T. Nelson & Sons publish a strange, semi- Weaver, and Miss A. Armstrong, all late of the

lation from the French. Full of sympathy with | will remember with pleasure the New Year's calls nature, of beautiful descriptions, of curious in- of 1869. formation, it is one of the most enjoyable of the | The holiday week has indeed been uncommonly new books. Look, for instance, at this descrip- pleasant. The scalping contests of Bennett, tion of the frigate bird : "We see, after the storm, a small blue spot in the roy have been suspended for a senson; and in this heavens—a happy and screne region which has re-mained in peace, far above the hurricane. In that due space, at an elevation of ten thousand feet, floats royally a bird with enormous wings. Is it a gull? arrest by Fisk, a prominent stock-gumbler in No; its wings are black. An eagle? No; the bird "Erie," of Saml. Bowles, editor of the Spring-

" It is the little ocean engle, first and chief of the all pride-the man-of-war or frigate bird. He is a rd that is virtually nothing more than a pair of wings. While his body is scarcely larger than that teen feet in span. In him the great problem is solved and overpassed. Such a bird, sustained by such supports, needs but to allow himself to be borne heights and finds tranquility above the tempest. The dollars. neetic metaphor, untrue of any other bird, is no exggeration when applied to him. He continues his flight indefinitely through the night, certain of resing himself, meanwhile-upon what? Upon his ige motionless wing, which takes upon itself all the weariness of the voyage; or on the wind, his slave, "But when he chooses to our his way seriously,

all distance vanishes. He breakfasts at the Senegal, Thus runs on the strange prose-poetry of the book, which is for the most part written "as if the bird alone existed-as if man had never

been." The bird is not made the text of a ser-

But of books, that inexhaustible subject, I Corner Merchant and Kaahumanu sts., near Postoffice. 633 ly

must not speak further to-day. Christmas was celebrated with even more than usual interest in the city. It seems, indeed, to every railway and steamboat that left the city; be gradually becoming a more valued holiday with us than ever before. This is in part a result of a growing interest, in this community, in church festivals of every kind, and in part because New Yorkers are learning the importance of relaxation.

The Christmas services at many of the churches were very imposing. At St. Stephen's, where the best sacred music in New York is to be heard, Mr. Wm. Berge conducted a choir of sixty voices and an orchestra of thirty instruments, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, combined with the fine organ of that church to produce a magnificent offect. The mass, on elaborate piece of compoperformed in this country. On the following day the festival of St. Stephen, a high mass was celebrated in the same church. A startling incident, and one which came near being a casualty, ocand one which came near being a casualty, occurred during the service. The ornaments of
attend the Circuit Courts of Kauai, Mani and Hawaii,
and visit either of those Islands on candles that burned among them. The flames eyes. Then as the fire darted toward a curtain, fifty feet high, that hung before some repairs that were being made behind the altar, the sense of imminent danger broke upon the congregation. All rose to their feet; women and children shricked, and the people in the crowded galleries turned to flee; the priests broke from the positions in which they had been celebrating the mass, and huddled around the flame. But louder and louder pealed the organ, and the singers strove to convince the people of safety by their unfaltering strain of sweet sound. The panie, however, was becoming general, when Father McGlyn, seeing no other way to prevent a calamity, jumped upon naked hands the flaming wreaths and garlands. Within a few inches only of the great curtain mind a great calamity like that of the burning of the Cathedral in Santiago, a few years ago, would The Appletons issue a holiday book entitled have startled the public of New York on Christ-

One peculiarity is noted during these holidays 613 -the disuse of tin trumpets by the children. The of works for children. Juvenile literature is heard of late in the streets of New York; this is States. The Appletons are reputed to be the amusement; and the sale of children's toys has wealthiest, and the Harpers the widest-known of sadly fallen off of late years. Most of the chil- Corner of Hotel and Namonu Streets, Honolulu, H. I.

Balwer's miscellaneous prose works-very thought- in succession. Five times have New Year's callful and interesting essays and short stories. For ers had to contend, not with ordinary winter the children they have Laboulaye's and Miss weather, but with storms of peculiar atrocity. Muloch's "Fairy Books," Mayhew's Juvenile Last year it was a tempest of mingled rain and snow, and streets filled with unpassable rivers of " slush." Yesterday a bitter and furious storm of hail raged through all but the last two hours of the day, assailing the faces of man and beast, gnawing at the window panes, piling itself up bear their imprint. Magazine readers find good into great drifts in the streets, and borne upon essays in their " Galaxy;" and the shelves of fierce blasts of wind that almost carried the pedestrian off from his feet. Carriages were to be had at from \$30 to \$40 for the day; but carriages and callers were comparatively few. Two Fields, Osgood & Co. have surprised the liter- enthusiastic gentlemen started out upon veloci- warkeep constantly on hand an extensive assertment ary community by their change of name. The pedes to make their round of calls. But they obl firm title of Ticknor & Fields was a valuable were unborsed by the tempest, abandoned their Lr Money atvanced for Bills of Exchange at reasonable rates.

Successive New Year's storms, however, do most money-making of American publishing not break down the popularity of the day. The houses—the junior partners allowed him to take welcome given by the fair hostesses of yesterday his name with him, and so to dissolve the title was doubly cordial, as given to friends who had by which the firm had gained a world-wide repu- braved a tempest for their sakes. Visits, if less tation. Americans do not appreciate, like the numerous, were longer and more pleasant than English, the commercial value of a name. In usual. I saw a crowd in but one place-Mr. Edinburgh, a year and a half ago, I visited the Wm. E. Dodge's beautiful house upon Madison vaults of Bell, Ranney & Co., one of the largest avenue. But Mrs. Dodge had given a reception wine importing firms in Great Britain, and was a few evenings before to Schuyler Colfax, the

names are included in this old title under which Mrs. Professor Youmans, late Mrs. Judge Lee, the firm had received orders from "each of the of Honolulu, returned a fortnight since from three Georges." The senior partner mentioned London, and received her many friends at the this fact with evident pride. No love of his own mansion of Mrs. Botta, in West 37th street. Mrs. name had induced him to incorporate it with the Botta, well known under her maiden name of

poetical, semi-scientific book about "The Bird," Hawaiian Islands, received calls at their respectby Jules Michelet. It is a well-executed trans- ive residences. Many a Hawaiian in New York

Greeley, Raymond, Marble, and " Brick " Pome- Hardware, Cutiery, Dry Goods, Paints and Oils, passed by without any other sensation than the field Republican, for alleged libel, printed in that winged race, the lord of the tempest, the scorner of newspaper. Fisk subjected Bowles to the annoyance of spending a night in jail; but Bowles has 671 the sympathy of the public and of the press, and of the domestic cock, his prodigious pinions are fif- is likely to get the better of the contest at law with a swindler who has not, thus far, been generally called by that mame, simply because be The storm bursts; he mounts to loftier steals by millions, and not by the thousands of CALAMUS.

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